

The Watchman and Southron.

Published Wednesday and Saturday.
—BY—
OSTER PUBLISHING COMPANY,
SUMTER, S. C.
Terms:
\$1.50 per annum—in advance.

Advertisements:
One Square first insertion... \$1.00
Every subsequent insertion... .50
Contracts for three months, or
longer will be made at reduced rates.
All communications which sub-
scribe private interests will be charged
for as advertisements.

Obituaries and tributes of respect
will be charged for.
The Sumter Watchman was found-
ed in 1880 and the True Southron in
1886. The Watchman and Southron
now has the combined circulation and
influence of both of the old papers,
and is manifestly the best advertising
medium in Sumter.

The voters who will be disfranchis-
ed by the new enrollment rules are
those who voted last year, although
residing in Georgia, North Carolina
and various graveyards scattered
throughout the State. Not a single
Democrat who is entitled to vote has
been disfranchised by the enrollment
rule. Some few may have disfranchis-
ed themselves by refusing to com-
ply with the simple and reasonable
requirement which was adopted to
prevent fraud.

Gov. Blease declared that he would
not explain any of his pardons, but he,
his private secretary and other satel-
lites are now working overtime trying
to frame up a plausible explanation of
the Richey pardon and the alleged
forged certificate, purporting to have
been signed by Dr. A. B. Knowlton
and Dr. J. H. McIntosh.

Gov. Blease has not produced the
certificate, signed by Drs. Babcock
and Pope, in which they disapproved
of the pardon of Richey. Who sup-
pressed this certificate? What be-
came of the original certificate signed
by Drs. Knowlton and McIntosh,
which was written on a penitentiary
letter head? Who suppressed or de-
stroyed this certificate and substituted
the certificate which Dr. McIntosh
says is a forgery?

The rain of Tuesday was exceed-
ingly beneficial to crops—cotton and
late corn especially. Old corn was too
far gone to be revived by the rain,
many fields having been practically
burned up by the protracted drought
and hot winds. Cotton was also badly
damaged, but if there is adequate
rainfall within the next week it can
regain a part of what it had lost.
The crop outlook is not anything as
encouraging as it was two weeks ago.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy.
Mr. W. S. Gussalus, a Pennsylvania
farmer, residing near Fleming, P. O.,
Pa., says: "For the past fourteen
years I have used Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my
family and have found it to be an ex-
cellent remedy. I always have a bot-
tle of it in my house and take pleas-
ure in recommending it to my friends."
For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Changes Justified.
"Isn't it a shame the prices of these
New York restaurants change!" "But
isn't it worth something to entertain
the class of people they have to?"—
Smart Set.

Alas!
After a prize baby has been photo-
graphed in nothing in particular it
takes but a short time for the little
darling to reach years of annoyance.—
Chicago News.

The Worst Kind.
The hatefullest people in the world
are those who stand always ready,
when they do wrong, to address some-
body in an audible aside with "Now
see what you made me do!"

Pay!
There is only one way to keep one's
good credit good and that way is never
to strain it.—Galveston News.

Right and Left Hands.
If our right hand is not to know
what our left does, it must not be be-
cause it would be ashamed if it did.—
Ruskin.

Inconsistent Man.
A man doesn't care what his wife
thinks of him when he refuses her
money. But he will hand a strange
waiter a dollar tip rather than have
the strange waiter think he is cheap.
New York Cotton Market.

New York, July 30.	Opening	Close.
Jan.	11.83	11.25
Feb.	11.81	11.26
Mar.		11.35
Apr.		11.60
May	12.14	11.66
July		10.87
Aug.	11.63	11.94
Sept.		12.08
Oct.	11.80	12.16
Nov.		12.20
Dec.	11.95	12.45

DARK VIEW AHEAD.

SITUATION ON AUSTRIAN FRONT TIER EXTREMELY CRITICAL.

Russia Expected to Take Steps Short-
ly—Now Massing Troops on Aus-
trian Boundary—Peace Prospects
Seem Far Away.

London, July 29.—The day's events
brought no relief to the suspense nor
any diplomatic achievement to re-
strict the Austro-Serbian war to those
two nations. The feeling throughout
England and the continental feeling,
as reflected by the correspondents of
the London papers, tonight are dis-
tinctly more anxious than yesterday.
The events have made for pessimism.
Direct negotiations between Russia
and Austria, which gave the other
governments hope of a compromise,
have failed. Russia is mobilizing
against the Austrian frontier four
army corps in each of four districts,
consisting of 1,280,000 men. Russia's
resolution to stand by Serbia appears
to be fixed.

A manifesto by the Russian em-
peror making his policy clear is ex-
pected hourly.
The diplomatic representatives have
not yet despaired. All say there yet
is hope and base their belief on the
fact that Germany, France, Great
Britain and Italy—the last two named
most of all—do not want war and do
not think the Austro-Serbian quarrel
important enough to justify it.

St. Petersburg messages say
Russia asked Austria for a direct ex-
change of views and that Austria re-
fused this offer. The refusal appears
to have been to extend the much
discussed negotiations which yester-
day were considered in the chancel-
lories as the principal known basis
for optimism.

Sir Edward Grey, British secretary
of State for foreign affairs, to whom
all look as the foremost conciliator of
Europe is, attempting, it is believed,
to frame fresh proposals for a set-
tlement. The diplomatic world of
London clings to the belief that a
means can be found whereby Austria
may satisfy Russia that she can at-
tain her ends without recourse to
measures which the Russian govern-
ment and Russian public opinion can
not accept.

There is the greatest anxiety as to
whether Russian mobilization will be
confined to the Austrian boundary or
is proceeding secretly against Ger-
many.

The first important fighting occur-
ed before Belgrade when the Ser-
vians blew up a bridge across the
river. The Austrians attacked and
the Servians retreated to the capital,
which, unconfirmed reports say, is be-
ing bombarded.

Councils of state were held today
at St. Petersburg, Berlin and Paris.
The British government continues the
attitude that the crisis does not yet
concern Great Britain save as a spec-
tator and peacemaker. An official
statement issued tonight says:

"No measures have been taken by
the military authorities which are of
the nature of mobilization. The only
orders which have been given are of
a purely precautionary and defensive
character. The naval measures are
also precautionary. No mobilization
has been ordered."

In the face of what so calm mind-
ed a statesman as Viscount Morley
called in the house of lords tonight,
the "possibility of a vast catastrophe,"
the politicians and the press have be-
come sobered to an extent this coun-
try has never before known. Not a
word inciting to international or do-
mestic hostilities comes from any
quarter. The most bitter anti-Ger-
man papers speak of Germany in
terms of respect and friendship.

C. F. G. Masterman, appointed
chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster
some months ago speaking at Ip-
swich tonight said:

"Should international war come it
would mean a new story in the his-
tory of civilization—a kind of death
grapple in the darkness, a cosmic
catastrophe."

The Rt. Hon. James Henry Dal-
ziel, presiding at a great Liberal meet-
ing here tonight, in which the Irish
Laborites participated, which was
originally called to stiffen the back of
the government on home rule, said:
"The threat of civil war in Ireland
has been greatly magnified. It has a
greater bearing on the present for-
eign situation than the British pub-
lic has any conception of."

WARBURG CHANGES HIS MIND.

Will Appear Before Senate Banking
Committee.

Washington, July 29.—Paul M.
Warburg, the New York banker,
whose nomination to the federal re-
serve board has long been held up in
the senate, communicated with the
White House today. Later it was an-
nounced he would appear before the
senate banking committee which
wishes to inquire into his qualifica-
tions for the office.

Mr. Warburg also telegraphed to
Senator Owen, chairman of the com-
mittee, stating his appearance could
be arranged. Senator Owen said to-
night he would set a date for the
committee meeting when he learned
definitely when Mr. Warburg would
come to Washington.

A letter from President Wilson urg-
ing him to alter his position and a
conference in New York yesterday
with Senator Hitchcock led Mr. War-
burg to reconsider his refusal to ap-
pear before the committee.

Members of the committee say they
will inquire into Mr. Warburg's finan-
cial affiliations in this country, his
connection with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of
New York and his foreign financial
relations.

General belief in the senate is that
the committee will favorably report
the nomination and that it will be
confirmed.



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Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina and
Candidate for Governor

MR. SMITH IS—

1. A clean, high-toned Christian gentleman, known throughout the State as a moral and religious leader.
2. A successful business man, one who has capably managed his own affairs and is capable of managing the affairs of the State.
3. A statesman rather than a politician. As mayor of his home town, as a member of the Legislature and as Lieutenant-Governor has met with the approval of the people.
4. Worthy of your support and will appreciate your suffrage.

MR. SMITH FAVORS—

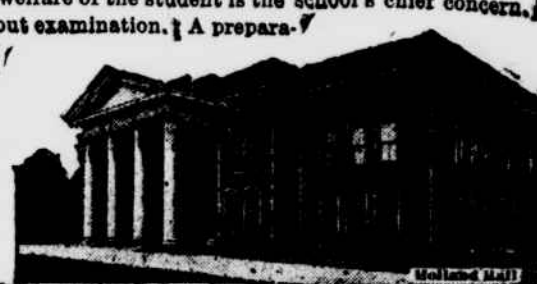
1. Economy in government, no extravagance, no appropriation beyond the State's income.
2. A flat two-cent rate on our great railroad systems.
3. The submission to the voters of the State, of the question of outlawing the sale of intoxicants.
4. Any reasonable legislation for the improvement of our school system and believes in placing adequate facilities within the reach of the rising generation.
5. Does not believe that South Carolina, at this time, can enforce a compulsory education law BUT PROMISES TO VETO NO ACT which tends to improve our educational system.
6. Giving earnest consideration to the demands of the farmers for rural credits and agricultural and industrial education.
7. The enforcement of the Law.

He is the Logical Candidate for Governor.

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A Full Literary, Scientific and Technical School for Young Men.

Offers the young men of the South the best educational advantages. Under positive Christian influences, at the minimum expense. Founded in 1850 and holds a recognized position among the high-grade institutions of the South.
Provides the usual literary course leading to the Degree of A. B. including Ancient and Modern Languages, English, History, Mathematics, Social and Political Economy, Oratory and Natural Sciences. Also a post-graduate course leading to the Degree of Master of Arts.
Offers a four-year course in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering in separate buildings, with fully equipped shops and laboratories, all necessary apparatus and appliances, under a separate corps of experienced instructors. Has the great advantage of being connected with a regular literary insti-
tution. This course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engi-
neering, and constitutes a sound start for almost any industrial pursuit.
The College owns 9 splendid buildings of large proportions and thorough equipment. Its Faculty of fifteen college-trained specialists and tutors large enough to insure the amount of personal instruction and individual attention so essential to the best results.
The Campus life is most wholesome, and the traditions of honor and morality are high. There is no hazing. Athletics are endorsed and carefully supervised by the Faculty. Gymnasium work is compulsory. The athletic work of Newberry College in late years has been foremost among the South Carolina Colleges. The religious life is ideal, and the moral and spiritual welfare of the student is the school's chief concern.
Certificates from accredited high-schools admit without examination. A prepara-
tory school department for high-school under grad-
uates. Next session opens September 17, 1914.
For catalogue and particulars, address
Rev. J. Henry Harms, D. D.,
President,
Newberry, S. C.



WILL LEAVE SEABOARD.

President Harahan Will Go to Atlanta
and Birmingham.

Birmingham, July 30.—It was re-
ported today that President Harahan
of the Seaboard Railway will soon
leave that system and become the
operating head of the Atlanta-Bir-
mingham and Atlantic, which is in
the hands of a receiver. Harahan is
now on an inspection trip in Alabama.

HEIRS CUT OFF FROM PAY.

Congress Does Not Favor Paying for
Services Prior to 1861.

Washington, July 28.—The senate
today voted to recede from its amend-
ment to the general deficiency bill
whereby pay due many Confederate
soldiers when they resigned in 1861
as officers in the United States army
would now be paid to their heirs. The
house had refused to accept the
amendment.

Indigestion

is often the result of poor blood. The
glands that secrete the gastric juices can-
not get the right chemicals from poisoned
blood, and undigested food gets into the
intestines, causing fermentation, head-
ache, constipation, neuralgia and rheu-
matism, with a whole train of attendant
disorders. These disorders make the blood
worse. Until it is cleaned of poison there
can be no relief. Clean the blood and most
all are cured.

Rheumatism

has disappeared after the use of Mrs. Joe
Person's Remedy for the blood. The
stomach has regained its strength, and
the whole digestive tract has been toned
up to do its work well. Give Nature the
chance she wants. She will repair the
damage.

Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy Aids Nature

That is one of the reasons it has been so
successful for forty years in healing the
sick, restoring strong muscles, steady
nerves and good stomachs to the ill. Hun-
dreds of your neighbors can do testify to
this sterling remedy for blood disease
and woman's ills.

Your druggist ought to have it. If he
cannot supply you, send his name and a
dollar to the manufacturers.

REMEDY SALES CORPORATION,
Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mrs. Joe Person's Wash should
be used in connection with the Remedy for the
cure of sores and the relief of inflamed
and congested surfaces. It is especially
valuable to women, and should always
be used for ulcerations.

Malaria or Chills & Fever

Prescription No. 666 is prepared especially
for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER.
Five or six doses will break any case, and
if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not
return. It acts on the liver better than
Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

MEN Cured Forever

By a true special-
ist. Who
possesses the
experience of
years. The
right kind of
experience
doing the same
thing the right
way hundreds
and perhaps thou-
sands of times,
with unfailing
permanent re-
sults. Don't
you think it
time to get the
right
treatment? If
you desire to consult
a reliable long-established specialist of
vast experience, come to me and learn
what can be accomplished with skillful,
scientific treatment. I hold two medical
diplomas and certificates by examination
and other requirements from the boards
of medical examiners of 14 States in the
Union, together with over 20 years' ex-
perience in specialty practice. I success-
fully treat Blood Poison, Varicose Veins,
Ulcers, Kidney and Bladder Diseases,
Rheumatism, Gout, Gonorrhea, Paralysis Dis-
charges, Piles and Rectal Trouble,
Stricture and all Nervous, Chronic and
private diseases of Men and Women.
Examination free and strictly confi-
dential. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sun-
days, 9 to 2.

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ment of our College.

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Greenville, S. C.

Imparting the Knowledge, Ideals and Accomplish-
ments of Perfect Womanhood

No Southern institution affords young women more complete advantages for a broad
liberal education than does the Greenville Female College. It is prepared in every way to
train its students for lives of the fullest efficiency and responsibility. Its equipment, faculty,
courses of study and cultural influences are entirely in harmony with present day require-
ments.
BUILDINGS equipped along the most modern lines for convenient, comfortable life and
efficient work. Seventeen classrooms; 25 piano practice rooms; library; six parlors; well
equipped science department; kitchen furnished at cost of \$2,500. College-owned dairy.

ENTRANCE UPON 14-UNIT BASIS. Courses lead to B. A., B. L., and M. A. de-
grees. Valuable practical training in Domestic Science, Business Course, leading to
diploma. Thorough courses, leading to diplomas, in Conservatory of Music, departments
of Art, Expression, Physical Culture, Kindergarten, Normal Training Course.

Most healthful location; refined associates; Christian teachings and influences. Con-
structive discipline. The institution aims to afford the best educational opportunities at
minimum cost.

For Catalogue, address

DAVID M. RAMSAY, D. D., President, Greenville, S. C.

QUIET AT ST. GEORGE.

Candidates Discuss Issues Before
Crowd of 400 in County Seat.

St. George, July 28.—Statements
favoring the enforcement of law and
against the abuse of the pardoning
power were warmly applauded at the
meeting here today of candidates for
State offices by an audience of about
400 citizens of Dorchester county,
many of whom were women. The day
was one in which there were many
cheers for E. D. Smith, candidate for
United States senator. It was so one-
sided that the tension of factionalism
was absent. The audience gave all
candidates a respectful and attentive
hearing. For the first time in the
campaign a collection was taken dur-
ing the meeting for the benefit of the
sufferers from the hailstorm in and
around Rock Hill.
The meeting was called to order at

10.45 o'clock by Milton S. Connor,
county chairman, in front of the
school house. The Rev. W. E. Wig-
gins offered prayer.

ACCUSED ON CAPITAL CHARGE.

J. D. Nix Arrested for Murder of
Child—Shows Site of Victim's
Burial.

Greenville, July 28.—J. D. Nix, a
white man, 51 years of age, is in the
county jail awaiting trial on the
charge of incest and on the charge of
murder. Nix, it is said, confessed his
illicit relations with his niece, a girl
20 years of age, and Sunday he showed
Sheriff Rector where he had bur-
ied the child he is alleged to have
killed. Nix claims that the child was
apparently dead when he took it out
in the field to bury it.

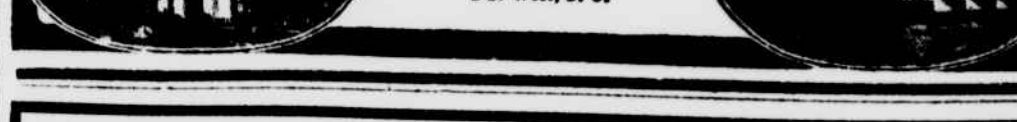
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music department, B. Mus. degree. Courses in Art and Expression; practical training in
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